LABOR TROUBLE IS BREWING IN NATIONAL LEAGUE CIRCLES

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NEW PLAYER UNION DRAWS WAR CLOUDS

Popularity of Organization

"Do you think that any of the Yanks are likely to go out on a strike next Landis Inflicts \$500 Fine season?" Colonel Tillinghast L'Hom-

medicu Huston was asked.
"I am afraid not." said Col. Huston.
"I am terribly afraid that the pay roll
will remain intact when the season
opens and remain in that condition until
It closes."

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The rivalry between the two owners of the Yankees in the matter of cultivating moustaches became decidedly acute yesterday. Col. Jacob Ruppert, prosident of the team, dropped a remark half in jest concerning lack of originality upon the part of Col. Tillinghast L'Hommedieu Huston. It seems that Col. Ruppert is convinced that he first conceived the idea of raising a moustache to be worn at the opening of the Yankee buseball park next apring. Col. Huston disputes this. It seems that Col. Huston disputes this, it seems that Col. Huston was wearing a 'tache when he led the engineers up the slopes of San Juan Hill in 1888 and that the current moustache was the result of a bit of absent mindedness. It seems that, while Col. Huston was shaving after the late world series he took to brooding over Ruith's batting average and forgot to clear the upper lip of the rank growth that had gathered there.

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At the hint that he was merely imitating his partner, Col. Tillinghast L'Hommedieu Huston was deeply hurt. He has made the offer to Col. Ruppert to shake one flop, poker dice, the lower to abandon his moustache and to appear at the opening ceremonies with the upper lip bared to the elements.

This sporting event will be held at the Yankee offices this afternoon. Cousin Egbert Rarrow, business manager of the Yankees, will referee, Admission will be by invitation only.

Jack Bentley. the pitcher who was purchased by the Giants from the Baltimore Club, proves to be a more expensive bit of ivory than was first supposed. Announcement from the office of Judge Landis reveals that he cost \$55,000 .n cash and three players valued at \$2.500 cacb, to be delivered by March 29. This makes Bentley cost \$72,500 and demonstrates that bull influences are still acting on the bone market.

Bouts of the Week

TO-NIGHT. SATURDAY.

Upon Western Ball Club

The committee also decided that the Metropolitan Association would conduct the following championship events at Madison Square Garden on February 5: 60 yard dash, 300 yard run, 600 yard run, two mile run, one mile walk, 70 yard high hurdles, putting 16 pound shot, running high jump and medley relay race.

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over the matter. From what one can gather, the Glants, for one team, may carry the battle to the players. Before the union bisseball players can get a chance to air any grievances or form any demands the whole team may be locked out. The owners of the Glants are not the only magnates who are infigurant or alarmed over the growth of the unionization notion.

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win. The other bouts will include one between Happy Mahoney and Al McRae.

Chairman Muldoon denies that his order calling all bets off on the Britton-Waker contest was a recognition of betting on bouts. "The object of this commission is to stop betting, especially in clubs," he said. "Everybody knows that there is betting on almost every always will be. I did not say there was betting on the bout, but declared if there was, then all bets were off. I am considering a plan to minimize betting on boxing bouts, and to stop it come betting on boxing bouts, and to stop it come obtains on boxing bouts, and to stop it come is all the contest was a recognition of betting on almost every conceivable subject, and doubtless there always will be. I did not say there was the major of admirers at the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club last night, and no boxing bouts, and to stop it commission boxing bouts, and to stop it commission is to stop betting on a large host of admirers at the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club last night, and nobody even took the seniors that it is sufficient for a winter program. This about completes the catalog of the changes as at present outlined, and it is sufficient for a winter program. Wellesley's Junior Eight

Wellesley's Junior

JOCK HUTCHISON. Former American Holder of the British Open Golf Championship ON THE LAW OF THE LINKS

By Jock Hutchison ANSWER TO THE PROBLEM OF "STANCE IN SAND TRAP." Any player would have a right to disturb as much sand as he pleased

taking his stance to play a bail in sand trap. The rules permit one to take a firm stance to play any shot. In taking his stance the ball must not under the usual penalties be disturbed.

THE PROBLEM OF DROPPING THE BALL. Last summer in a golf match one of the players had occasion to drop his ball. He did so in a manuer in which the other player objected. He let the ball drop from shoulder high.

Was this the correct way to do it? Could be not have dropped it over his shoulder?
(Answer to-morrow and the problem of "Ball Lifted Before Holed Out.") SEND IN YOUR PROBLEMS.

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THE LISTENING POST

By WALTER TRUMBULL

We smile on Youth and we praise his power,

The eyes which see and the fists which smite.

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OF Points and Service and Company of the Company of t a champion should, and was on his feet as young Mickey Walker toppied the crown from his battered head. It is taking nothing from the new champion to say that Time beat Britton. It was a case of a veteran battling with a man of half his years and twice his strength and endurance. There was no comparison as to skill or fighting knowledge. Five or six years ago Walker would have furnished Britton with an evening's exercise, nothing more. And when Time finally demanded a settling of according to the first point of according to the first point of the first point

Even in a football game a kicker can make himself extremely objec-

at Van Cortlandt Park Saturday afternoon:

HOLLYWOOD INN CLUE-William A.
Maher, M. A. Mimovich, Charles L. Curran, A. B. Sullivan, A. L. Scott, M. J.
Rainey, Jos. J. Curik, D. J. Lelley,
PASTIME A. Louis Englisher, Anthony SaArthelic Conto. J. M. Cohen, Ed Hahn.
FINNISH AMERICAN A. C.—August Fager,
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Nopps, Avel Harans, Arme Koskinen,
Wille Himberg, Kalle Suampera.
SWEDISH AMERICAN A. C.—Gustave Sandquilst, Carl Benson, Walter Johnson, Willtam Larzen, Kay Larson, Algot Johnsen,
Eric Carlson.
LONG ISLAND A. C.—J. Gavin, J. Finn, H.
Shortell, J. Thompson, L. Bolin, A. Hansen,
M. Stark, R. Jemel
KNIGHTS OF ST. ANTONY.—Edwin Nather,
Marino, Charles Rolmon, H. M. Williams,
D. F. Carr, W. Fritsch.
MOHAWK A. C.—Michael Dwyer, William
O'Donnell, Charles Ropts, William Boak,
John Cain, Max Haskelf, Charles Warpula, Jack Denahue,
ST. ANSELM A. C.—Walter Kinsella, Richard Brand, Steve Mullery, Harry Anderson,
John McCarten, Jake Klaus, Tim O'Connor, James McCarien.
GLENCOE A. C.—Louis Bolter, Jr., L. S.
DeWitt, F. Frick, E. Feher, B. W. McCready, S. Bosenburn, S. Silverstein, M.
J. Tes.
INDIVIDUAL ENTRIES—Victor Votereisas,
Greek American A. C.; Sid, Weiman,
Morningside A. C., John Phillips, Paulist
A. C.; John Oostello, Paulist A. C.; Eugene
Francis Tansey, unattached; Jon Georgio,
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Home Golfer Leads Qualifiers at Shore With Card

Special Dispatch to The New York Hermin.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 2.—Thomas B. Wootten, the home right champion, won the qualifying round to-day in the arnual fall tournament of the Country Club of Atlantic City. In the face of a high, troublesome wind the brawny shore athlete turned in a fine 77 and this was good enough to lead the field of more than 100 players by two strokes. His The summaries

mas B. Wootton, Atlantic City 38 29
W. Knight, White Marsh, 41 38
Bendle, Lianevell, 59 43
Whittalier, Ocean City, 49 44
Harbour, Atlantic City 42 44
Maxwell, Trenton, 41 45
Lake, Ocean City, 44 43
Lake, Atlantic City SECOND SIXTEEN

C. C. N. Y. Five in Action.

The City College basketball team will engage in a practice game with Cathedral College to-morrow at the C. C. N. Ygymnasium. The Cathedral five is coached by Nat Krinsky, a forme coached by Nat Krinsky, a former Lavender star. City College will prob-ably line up with Frank Salz and Jack Nadel at forward, Jim Curran at cen-tre, Captain Klauber and Archie Hahn at guard, though "Doc" Edelstein, who has just recovered from an attack of tonsilltis, may play one of the guards.

To-day's the day to score goals for to-morrow's comfort!

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